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From the Nashville Baptist Banner.

Voice of the Southwest.

ALBAMA RAPTIST CONVENTION.

lave just returned from the traceting of this solden at Greensborough, November 7th, 8th a. The number of members was less than ar, owing probably to the undue attention the all-absorbing subject of politics, and the substantian of the politics of the with our coincide the substantian of the property of Baptists, who as solf-styled American District on the with our consistency of the property of the pr

ad; That, if satisfactory information be not upon this subject, we recommend the for-a Southern Board, through which our be directly transmitted.

Coming to the Point !

Coming to the Point!

thel Association in South Carolina lately following resolutions:

as our good brethren at the North have oper to organise a Convention styled: The Bap Anti-Slavery Convention, and have, creat zeal and wistodom about things they title, published an address setting forths and intentions, and have thought it extransmit copies to many of our Southern these uncalled for acts require some notice body. Therefore,

even be Baptist.

That if the Baptist Missionary Triennial to convene in Baptist Missionary Triennial to convene in Baltimore in April next, sain the proceedings of the Anti-Slavery ion,—then and after that time, we recombine to the continuous manifesting the sain of the continuous manifesting the sain of the sain of

Montpelier, Nov. 17, 1840.

If the several counties have completed vefes for electors, with the excepting of Bennington, the roturns from ceted this evening. We give the of-adding the unofficial returns which mennington county, as we the town It will be seen that with a total vote thing 50,000. Vermont has given Harty over Yan Buren. of 14,4734.

Rudel Island; and we believe that it state in the Union. Again we say,

SEND ON THAT BANNER.

foregoing, the Washington of the Charlest remarks: that banner, gentlemen Whigs; 'honhone is due.' The Abolitionists have lay for you, and it is but fair they should blems of victory. Stane, the file leader gs and Abolitionists in Vermont, who praises of Gen. Hawnson with his mom in his speeches at the last sessions—S-LaPe, the Abolitionist, will some the emblem of Whig compared the control of the South Stane unrelenting, diabolic against the peace when the same unrelenting, diabolic against the peace will be suffered and do the South Stane Stane

tly is the brutal and loathsome wirkedness llustrated by the following advertisement! , as nearly as the types of our printer will > do, precisely as it was originally dis-accolumns of the Lezingion Observer and uelligeneer.

Two of the Largest and Best Breeding JACK ASSES
United States; one of them 14 hand-half inches, the other 15 hands one and, at three years old.

at three years old.

37 YEARLING MULES,
SUCKING MULE COLTS, all by theal
ASSES.

ASSES.

y-five mares in foal, 10 horses, 40 head of catold Patten stock, crossed recently with the
wed Short Horned Durham, amongst them some
ior midle cows and heiers, 150 head of young
of the finest description, stock, hogs, corn in

Mousehold Furniture,

Household Furniture,

Purchased in New-York and Philadelphia to.order,

considerable of which has never been used—consisting

of tables, chairs, rocking-chairs, piano-forte, carpets

finders and iron, mirrors, &c. The whole to be sold

without reserve.

JAMES M. ESTILL.
Richmond, Sept. 9, 1840.



BOSTON, FRIDAY, ECEMBER 11, 1840.

SELECTIONS.

SCOTLAND.

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the foul stain of slavery, go forth to the enlighted ing of the dark places of the earth? Can you forth 'to proclaim deliverance to the captives, to at liberty them that are bruised,' when you a presching the dotting of wards give to held of

Alexander Barr,
Archibald H. Milligan
John Monro,
Peter Logan,
John L. Aikman,
Allan Maclean,
Robert Gemmel, Robert Gemmel W. H. Ramage Robert H. Beati John Brown, A. Wm. Morton.

WHOLE NO. 519.

a-to Alabama and Mississippi, where the planters had commenced the process of kill-be soil, and the slaves upon the soil, in order in a crop for the Liverpool and Glasgow mar-What is the language of a cotton planter g recently in a Southern name.

stly in a Southern newspaper?

idea that the "Bavelodding risee" riborty or independence for five y.

i. It is that which gives us our entered to be a sound of the command right powers. The Egyptian may be a sound of the sound

s principes.

Id, however dull his intellect, nowered, and, however dull his intellect, nowered, and his conscience to the and rebukes of Scripture, or the appeals stan fellow-citizens.

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SELECTIONS

From the Pennsylvania Freer To John G. Whittier.

FRIEND:—We adopt the form of a direct as the most convenient one of commention which we deem calculated, if unnotice a want incression.

mattite results will do much for the on of the anti-slavery enterprise, the reader receman already know that we fully concur, our glowing description does certainly transmembat our more sober and prosaic notions haracter and influence. We cannot but the fervor of your poetic imagination has ree exaggerated the reality, as the London is thought it did, when in the use, as they he 'poet's license,' you named their invited ea 'World's Convention.' ry justly observe, the-

Quakersim, he is as good a Friend as our respected friend J.G. Whittier, and a much better one than numbers who still adhere to the lechnically 'plain anguage' and dress. As to the extent/of his interest in the anti-slavery cause, we have to certain means' of deciding; but, unless our memory decives us, his pen has been employed for the promotion of that cause, and we would rather not deny his interest in it 'without farther and better evidence' than has yet appeared. His not being a member of the Convention would certainly not dispatched to the convention of the convention would certainly not dispatched to the convention of the convention of the convention of the production of the convention of the conve

ntry, and pronounce against title of 'Friends?' Is not that Committee composed of

ger," mentions in terms of grateful acknowledgment, but others whose marked coldness and inhospitable distance of manner, told her but too plainly that her 'hergey' excluded her from their cordial fellowship, even in the character of 'a friend of the perishing slave'. Some of these, so far from being 'the first to welcome her to the warm hospitality of their families and firsteides,' did not even invite her to their houses at all, while nearly every one whêm you have named so conducted toward her, whenever they did chance to meet, as to make her feel—some in a greater and some in a less degree—the chilling influence of their 'sectarian prejudice.' Your inaccuracy on this point, will be very properly regarded by those who know the true state of the case, as throwing doubt over all the statements in your letter touching matters beyond the sphere of your personal observation; for if your have been misinformed, or have erred in your supposed knowledge on one point where you speak without hesitation or qualification, may it not be that you are equally under a mistake in others?

On the question, whether the auuse assigned by Howith the same in the exclusion of 'the delegates, they, if not entirely impartial witnesses, are the control of the control of

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'A holier summons had been gon Than that grey hermit's voice fold, Which unto all the winds of liven The banners of the Cross unled!'

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Or for the dull unconscious did.
Which tells not by one lingerisign.
That there the Hope of Israetod J.
But for that Tarern for which and
In prigrim eyes are sanctified.
The garden moss, the mountaintene.
Whereon Itis holy sandals pased:

FOR FREEDOM, in the name of im
Who came to raise Earth's doping p
To break the chains from exergine—
The bolt from exery prison for!

a host of champions for imartial litich every heart was

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Still blending with the patrit's zeal,
The Christian's love for humn kind,
To caste and climate unconfied;
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'Until the trumpet-call
Of Freedom shall go,fort,
With joy and to carb;
Unit was a common of the carb;
Unit was a common of the carb;
Unclaimed should walk abro.
And man no longer bind
The image of his God;
Unit no captive one
Murmurs on land or wav,
And in his course, the sun
Looked down upon no SLAYE!

From the Emancipator.

The Hearings of the Late Election.

We find in the whig gapers a number of comments upon the recent and unexampled triumph of their party, which we bijds are instructive to those abolitonists who helped the result, by voting for slavery and a slaveholder. Let them see how their conduct is interpreted by the politicians, and what exultation it has produced among them to think they have reduced abolition to a mere speculative theory, which is of no accounts olong as the body of abolitionists will conform to the slaveholders in practice. If the editors of the New Hampshire Sentinel, the Massachusetts Spy, the Vermont Watchman, the Herkimer Journal, and the Ohio Free Press, will severally copy the extracts which follow, we will promise to publish in return are qual

latter paper presided at the Al-where Mr. Webster made his

'The miscrable cry about abolition to the miscrable cry about abolition to the Maryland Tennessee, K. The Children on the Children of the Chil

enthusism for Gen. Harrison.—Alex. Gazette.

From the New-York Express.

No Sectional Divisions.

'The election of Gen. Harrison has been the abolition of all sectional lines in the Union. The unhappy divisions of North and South are unknown in him. They who in the south advocated Mr. Van Buren as the northern man with southern principles have been signally rebuked by the people of the south, and they who in the north attempted to convert slavery or ani-slavery into a political question, have been not less so. The success of Gen. Harrison is the complete so. The success of Gen. Harrison is the complete Br. Union, and his election ivets its line brack up than ever. He comes in not less by the support of the non-slaveholding States than in the slaveholding States, notwithstanding carnest appeals were made against him in the north for his vote on the Missouri

caum is dissipating the darkness in involved, and true American feeling to reign again. Well did Mr. Webster claim at Richmond—'We are all

"The attempt to pain Van Buren off upon southern people as their best friend, and Gen. Hann as their worst enemy, line proved to the filters. A little of the control of th

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we said \$4 toould be. It has reduced abolitionism to a mere matter of barren opinion—opposition to slavery in the abstract, just such as has always prevailed at the North, under which slavery has gained its giant growth and power for fifty years. So far as the great body of abolitionists are concerned, it has carried us back to where we were in 1823, whenevery body was opposed to slavery.

"The miserable cry about abolition is effectually put down, says the Alexandria Gazette, by the largest slaveholding States of the Union voting, with enthusiasm, for General Harrison. Says the New-York Express, 'The election of General Harrison has been the abolition of all sectional lines in the Union,' meaning the lines between abolitionists and slaveholders.

The Mobile Advertiser sees that 'nearly all the prejudice which has existed between the north and

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inconvenience, either to the slaveholders or the politicians, from this long-dreaded monster. 'Again there is a nerfect nuiso -6t.the nevel hand, souther of by this master-piece of amalgamation.

And the Virginian sees clearly, what we have all along been trying to impress upon our bethren, that when 'abolitionists voted for one or the other of the two leading candidates for the Presidency, they 'prove, clearly, that they REGARD THE ABOLITION QUESTION AS ONE OF SUB-ORDINATE CONCERN;' and that, consequently, the slaveholders laws nething to fear from their influence or their action, and therefore have no concern or care about their being more or less numerous, but only to let them alone and let them enjoy their hunset spinions about 'SLAVERY IN THE ABSTRACT'.

This is what we have come to! No wonder the presses were so still about abolition. No wonder the presses were so still about abolition. No wonder the presses were so still about abolition. No wonder the presses were so still about abolition. No wonder the decicion. No wonder that she when the strength of the service of the presses were so still about abolition. No wonder the alexand the strength of the service of the

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AY MORNING, DEC. 11, 1840.

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near the completion of the tenth volume of onc. It has been a long and arduous strugor part, to save our country and bless mantile abolition of slavery, and the promulgano principles of liberty; but at no time have no principles of liberty; but at no time have no warry, or despaired of the Progeneration of We have pust finished the thirty-fifth year thly pilgrinning: of titat period, one-third consecrated to the cause of bleeding humanremainder of our existence will be wholly to the same righteous object. We have rough many viciesitudes, and have experientials; but, by the help of God, we continday, rejoicing in his guodness, and not anxistence which we have the control of the control o societies now in operation, where at there was not one. True, in the face of a lost of rother cheering fists, we have to of restrating the progress of emancipatives assured that this would be the result, from the first hour we entered into the beclamor has continued from that hour the clamor has continued from that hour the clamor has continued from that hour and their northment, now, our most bitter revilers are rotes to be aboution sits, and who are inclusived and who are inclusived to the continued from the hour that, now, our most bitter revilers are rotes to be aboution sits, and who are inclusived and know on the subject of slavery-equited us by lifting their heels against souring to every means in their power, and crush the Liberatora. And? Because they happen not to like our not ther subjects! Their personal enmiques to induce them to propagate the use fishehood, and deal in the blackest affect our downfall. But we have not and, relying upon the same good Being therto been our stay and staff—and upon racious, Redeemer who has cheered and by his smiles in the darkest hours of aft upon the same divine Comforter who are feart with a peace which the world give nort take med divine Comforter whour feart with a peace which the world give nort take med divine Comforter who are found to sail the rights and privileges of our strymen from their frightful bondage, and on to all the rights and privileges of our mainty, we feel an ever-growing interest. deltheir cause when few were willing to

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s not believe that governments, e., upheld by military power, and cicked rulers, are divine;—we do not essity of sinning against God, or be-or less in bondage to the devil;—we at Christ is unable to save his pec-as in the present life, or that the overcome, through faith, by those

SCATTERISO VOTES. Our third party friends ask us with-an air of triumph—where are the scattering voisy of abellitonists? We admit that the number is small! Ist us also say, that, lead it not been for the rash add proscriptive course pursued by those who went for 'independent nominations,' we are strongly inclined to believe that more votes would have been scattered than have been given to Mr. Birney and all others. Says an esteemed friend in Western New-York, in a letter to us—'Many have voted for Harrison and Van Buren, on account of the doctrine promulgated by William Goodell, that he could innocently vote for a military man, and clothe him with military power, if he publicly protested against it. If the principle will apply in his case, it will hold good in voting for a slaveholder or pro-slavery man.' Most vertainly.

Political Conventor We insert the call for

She [Abby Kelley] will yet cover the pro-slavery pulpit of Connecticut with shame.—Heraid of Freedows.

What a scattering there will soon be of the ministers of Connecticut: Miss Kelley is down upon them Cruel girl. Cover them with shame! Oh! don't Abby.

Abby.

II The comment, dear reader, is by the very recrent editor of the Christian Panoply. We give it a specimen of his eferical wit, and decency.

Died,

SONNET.

The Grave, dear suffeer, had for thee no gloo And Death no terrors when his sommon culto the doast returns the mortal fraine, But the soul spurns the bondage of the tomb, And soars to flourish in immortal bloom.

Thou heat stained, at last, thy glorious aim Heaven and its joys! through faith in Christane.

name.

Why should we grieve, then, at thy early doo

If thy freed spirit be indeed at rest,
And singing sweetly in another sphere;
If, as we trust, thou art among the blest,
Redeemed from all that made life painful he
Bongs of rejoicing far become us best,
For light resplendent beams around thy bie

promise or timidity in our author.

We think there is 'a spiriy of compromise,' to say the least, in friend Gurney, as we attempted to show on the publication of his Letters. What, for example, is the design of the following paragraph?

'That there are in the slave states of North America, a great insuber of persons, both rekite and black, who are both moral and religious. I cannot in the least degree doubt. I have witnessed some plain to kens of the fact, in a large number of decent and attentive congregations, consisting of both MASTERS and SLAVES, who have kindly (C) given me their next. For he it from me to stellufe either of these parties from the pale of selectation, and the country of the parties from the pale of selectation, we be found applicability of our common Christianity, to bond and free. 'p. 148.

Now this to us seems very much like the language

"We refer our readers to the notice of an introdu-ory lecture to be delivered before the Adelphic Unio by the Rev S. K. Lothrop, on Tuesday evening ne: This is an association of colored citizens for the pt

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

1	Iarrison.	. Buren.	Whig.	V. Buren.	
Marylan J,	33,529	28,754	25,852	22,167	1
Pennsylvania,	144,006	143,705	87,111	91,475	
Rhode Island.	5,213	3,263	2,710	2,964	5
N. Hampshire	, 26,434	32,670	6,228	19,722	8
Connecticut,	31,598	25,282 -	18,466	18,234	
Ohio,	148,157	124,782	105,405	96,948	8
Vermont,	32,440	18,018	20,991	14,037	3
Massachusetts,	72,913	52,368	41,093	33,501	16
New-York,	225,812	212,519	138,543	166,815	S
Georgia,	40,264	31,933	24,930	22,126	
Maine,	46,612	46,202	15,239	22,900	Ĩ0
Delaware,	5,963	4,872	4,738	4,155	8
Kentucky,	58,489	32,616	39,955	33,435	
New Jersey,	33,362	31,034	26,892	26,347	0
N Carolina,	46,376	33,782	26,327	26,190	l le
Indiana,	65,276	53,581	41,281	32,480	1
	1016,444	875,381	620,060	634,216	
Missonri,	14 (OK)-646	7,000	8,337	10,995	1
Arkansas,	10-10	2,500	1,238	2,400	8
Mississippi,	2,000		9,688	9,979	1
Louisiana,	3,500		3,383	3,653	13
Tennessee,	12,000	100	35,962	26,120	18
Michigan,	1,800	1100 000	4,080	7,360	Ι.
Virginia,	1,984,775	1,400	23,368	30,261	Į.
Illinois,		1,900	14,983		1
Alabama,	S. J. China	5,547	15,637	19,068	
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Whig gain	167 490			5	1

POLITICAL ABOLITION. The following sta-comprises about the sum and substances of the solled at the late election for Mr. Birney, the ion 'candidate for President of the United Stat of a total of about 2,400,000.

Pennsylvania,	342
New-Jersey,	69
Ohio,	952
Michigan,	294
New-York,	2779
Maine.	-194
Massachusetts,	1618*
Illinois,	. 87
Vermont.	319
Connecticut,	174
Rhode-Island,	42*
Total.	6891

Which includes all the scattering.

Two Mondess. On Saturday morning last, say the Louisville Journal of the 24th, the bedies of two men, who had evidently been manifered to the control of the control

age, was found on Monday morning last at his resi-dence in Canal street, Gloucester, dead, and his best stretched upon the floor, his head and shoulders in the fireplace, and horrhily burnt. He lived entirely alone and from appearance, it is supposed that while be fore the fire, preparing something to eat, he was selz-ed with an apoplectic hit, (having been subject to them, and fell directly into the fire, in the position in which he was found.

and 20 years in the State Prison.

Bellow Zero. It was so cold here on Monday morning last, that the mercury, at surnise, sunk to elere degrees below zero. This is remarkably cold for so early in the seasong-Augusta (Me.) paper.

Indiana Consention. The semi-annual meeting of Indiana abolitionists held on the 9th inst at Economical Cold and the State Consential Cold and the State Consential Cold and the State Consential Cold and Cold abolitionists were said to be present. The meeting recommended a National Convention for the purpose of nominating candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency, and called a State Convention to nominate independent candidates for the legisla-

The Britannia took hence for Halifax and Liver

that number.

The Richmond Compiler of Saturdey, the death of the Rev. Z. Meade, who had imme, edited the Southern Church man o with much ability.

Second Trial in the 10th District. The for a member of Congress in the 10th 11 of the Governor.

Whilst celebrating the Whig victory at N. J. a lad and two men were killed by lure discharge of a cannon.

ure disenage of a canon.

The Hampshire Republican, which was published at Northampton, has been discontinued.

To Conkerobers: The letter of J. D. Bridge, of Duxbury, is received; but whether we shall publish it will be determined hereafter. As he does not

CIVIL GOVERNMENT. The letter of H. C. Wright o William Goodell, on this subject, in our present number, will repay a careful perusal.

Scotlard. Another solemn and thrilling expo-ulation from Scotland, respecting the continuance lavery in this country. [See our first page.] * Health at hear to bear. It has here.

NOTICES.

Anti-Slavery Soirce.
In connection with the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Fair, it is contemplated to have a social gathering of the friends of the cause. The Fair will commence on the 22nd of December—the two hundred and twenand the the cause. The Fair will commence on the 22nd of December—the two fundred and twenter and the could be a more app. I rate celebra? There could hardly be a more app. I rate celebra? tion 6f it, than this labor to extent the liberty they came to attain. The Fair will terminate on Christmas, the 25th, with an ANTI-SLAVERY SOIRES—a most appropriate day for such a fastival of freedom. Arrangements are being made for 300 covers at the supper-table. The 'evening 'will commence at 80 clock. Tickets at \$1,00, admitting a gentleman and lady, to be obtained at 25, Cornhill, or at the Book Table at the Fair.

The proceeds to be credited to the Fair, and applied to the anti-alevery cause through the Massachusetts Society. As the number is necessarily limited, friends out of the city, who intend to favor the entertainment with their presence, are reminded of the necessity of securing tickets in season.

MASSACHUSETTS ANTI-SLAVERY FAIR. GT MASSACHUSETTS ANTI-SLAVERY FAIR.
CHRISTMAS WEEK—the time appointed for the Fair—is at hand. The numerous towns that have been preparing to take tables are requested to take notice, that the Fair will open at 9 clock on the morning of Dec. 22d, and that the Marlboro' Hall will be ready for their reception the day previous. Friends from a distance are requested to end their names in advance to 95 Cornhill, that the friends in the city may make arrangements for securing the pleasure of their company at their homes, during Christmas week.

NOTICE.

To the friends in the various towns who have been engaged in the cultivation or vegetables, or who have proposed to make their gifts to the Fair in eggs, butter, cheese, &c. If brought in the day previous to the Fair, they can be deposited at the Mariboro Hall—if seen before, the donors will learn where to leave them at 25 Cornhill.

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Liberty Bell.

Friends engaged in making collections for t lication of the Liberty Bell, are informed, it contract with the printer is for an immedis payment, and hence a necessity for sending collections and donations for that porpose bell.

Fair.

(I) Friends of whom the editor has promise of a ticles for the Liberty Bell will be so obliging as forward their manuscripts IMMEDIATELY.

M. W. CHAPMAN. Boston, Dec. 4, 1840.

LECTURES ON ORATORY.

LECTURES ON ORATORY.

[TPROF, BRONSON will commence a popular curse of Lectures on Orazover, in the Markhor's Chapel, on MONDAY EVENING, at 7 c'deck, and continue each succeeding Monday evening; condensing list TEN Lectures into SIX; interpresed with Recitations from some of the principal Poets and Orator of the world. In many respects, this Course will differ from the former one, embracing, however, all the principles of his system, rheturically applied.

Single Season Tickets, \$1; Triple do do, for two fits members, \$3. May be obtained at the principal Bookstores.

ook-stores. P. S. Admission for one evening, 25 cents.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY A. S. SOCIETY.

Quarterly meeting of the above Society will

DEAR FRIENDS:
The Central Committee of the Liberty Party, at a meeting this day, voted unanimously to invite all who meeting this day, voted unanimously rominations, and the state of the committee of the commit

SAMUEL E. SEWALL, CHARLES T. TORREY, A. A. PHELPS, JOHN N. BARBOUR, JOS. W. ALDEN, E. WRIGHT, JR. GEORGE W. JOHNSON, mmiltee of the Library

ADELPHIC UNION.

ADELPHIC UNION.

The public are respectfully informed, that the following question will be discussed before the above institution, on Toesday evening, Dec. 15th, at the Smith School Room: Which form of government will best secure its subjects freedom—a monarchical or republican? To commence at 70 closed.

Tickets to the course, 25cm study of the control of the course, 25cm and the course, 25cm and the course, 25cm and 25cm

DIED—In Boston, on the 27th of September last, of consumption, Michael R. Brown, aged 24 years. Mr. Brown was a life member of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society, very active in the came, and for his many virtues, greatly beloved by all who know him.

POETRY.

For the Liberator.

THE SLAVEHOLDER AND HIS ECHO.

scholder. What i of the tenants of this earthly ball

Is liberty, sweet liberty, the right of all

10. The right of all For the Liberator

But is it true my human property, Body and soul, by birth, of right is free? Of right is free.

it, my God, commanded duty, then o set them free, and treat them all as men

Treat them all as men. f in this duty I shall suffer loss, Must I, at Christ's behest, take u

nat, though my loved dependants be in st I obey God still, and do the deed? And do the deed. And do the deed.

But what if those I free long to remain,
And will not from my fields of toil refrain;
And while I render what is just and true,
Must I to encourage pay them all their due?
Pay them all their due.
But will not all my tillage waste become?
Or shall I rest within a fruiful home?
Within a fruitful home.
Ash, will not tour revene stalk wild abroa

But, though I heir by law, or as friends gas And bought him not—must I still free the

And bought him not—more, still free the slave.

If, for his good, I hold him captive still,
Must I at hazard mind Jehovah's will?

Mind Jehovah's will.

But what if I yet bind my brother man,
And act in slavery on self-interest a plan?
What if in such an act I reach the tomb,
Must I awake to meet a rightful doom?

Must I awake to meet a frightful doom?

Meet a frightful doom.

Then, Echo, I will cast my soul

On His strong arm, who bids creation roll;

He will in this my strait preside,
And in my duty as my God shall guide.

As my God shall guide.

Echo, 'tis done: I cannot go astray,
With God to guide me on my onward way;
Here with this blow I strike oppression a rod,
And in His name the glory give to God.

The glory give to God.

For the Libe

Fer the Liberator.
TRUTH INVINCIBLE.

!! think to extinguish that glorious light, thich shince so resplendent o'er Liberty's grast the bold progress of freedom and right, and silence the voice that pleads for the slave!

ill ye conquer the truth? ay, sooner ye might Invert nature's laws, and recall the old year; ange the brightness of noon to the shadow of ni Hurl the earth from her orbit, the sun from his sp

y, sooner may hope, in your madness, to bind The lightning, the tempest, the fetterless mai han stay in its progress the heaven-born mind Or the conquests of truth and freedom restrain

of cannot of orthrow it—for TRETH IS or GoD— Confirm'd by his promise, it never will fail; Tis mighty to conquer—the two-oldged sword— O'er darkness and slavery 'twill surely prevail. Twill brighten in glory—till, lost in its blaze, The kingdoms of earth shall fall to decay; The oppressor and tyrant shall see its bright rays, And shrink from its presence in utter dismay.

And strink from its presence in utfer dismay, but the nations long sunk in alvery's dark night. The bondman, the captive, who sigh to be free-Phese—those shall behold it—rejoice in its Jight, And hail that bright morn of earth's jubilee.

Newbury, Dec. 1840.

THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH.

THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH
BY H. W. LONGYELLOW.
Under a spreading cliesnut tree
The village smithly stands;
The smith, a mighty man is he,
With large and sinewy hands;
And the muscles of his brawny arms
Are strong as iron bands.
His bair is rein, and black, and long.

His hair is crisp, and black, and long,
His face is like the tan;
His brow is work with honest sweat;
Ho earns whate'er he can,
And looks the whole world in the face, For he owes not any man

You can hear him swing his heavy sledge,
You can hear his bellows blow;
You can hear him swing his heavy sledge,
With measured beat and slow,
Like a sexton ringing the old kirk chimes
When the evening sun is low.

When the evening sun is low.

And children coming home from school Look in at the open door;

They love to see the blazing forge,

And hear the bellows roar,

And catch the burning sparks that fly

Like chaff from the threshing floor.

Like chaff from the threshing floot
He goes on Sunday to the church,
And sits among, his boys;
He hears the parson pray and preach
He hears his daughter's voice
Singing in the village choir,
And it makes his heart rejoice.

It sounds to him like her mother's voice sounds to him like her mother's voice Singing in Paradise; a needs must think of her once more, How in the grave she lies; nd with his hard rough hand he wipe A tear from out his eyes.

Toiling—rejoicing—sorrowing— Onward through life he goes; Each morning sees some task begin, Each evening sees it close; Something attempted—something do Has carned a night's repose.

Has carned a night s repose.
Thanks to thee, my worthy frien
For the lesson thou hast taught
Thus at the flaming forge of Life
Our fortunes must be wrought
Thus on its sounding anvil shape
Each burning deed and though

DEATH.

DEATH.

To lay this wearied body down,
And soar beyond the sky,
To wear an everlasting crown—
Why call we this to—die?

To DEF? The spirit cannot die; She but resigns her clay, To dwell in endless life on high— To triumph o'er decay!

To close on this dark world the sight,
To yield this mortal breath—
Is but to rise to Heaven's own that but to rise to Heaven's own light, To wake from sin and death.

Then who would dread the welco That gives him to the sky, Through all the unexplored to ra From star to star to fly!

NON-RESISTANCE.

WE, the people of the United States, do ordard establish this (government) Constitution for all nited States of America.

United States of America.

The very starting point of all their deliberation and of the government which they formed, was,

'The body politic (the government) is formed by voluntary association of individuals. 'All government originates from the people, and derives its juspowers from the consent of the governed.'

powers from the consent of the governed.

The twenty men-stealers in the Convention of the content of the sention and protection of the governed to the African slave-trade for, twenty years, with no restriction, except the driven institution was to receive fen dollars a head on every man, woman and child, that the men-stealers could steal and import into the country.

With these facts before you, can you say, this government is not primarily of man? "-is not a mere voluntary association." You might as well deep that the New-York Anti-Slavery Society is primarily of men, and a mere voluntary association. Will you say, "GOD created this government, and all of us members of it?" Not an allusion to the Holy One is in the government, as it is on pa-

is necessary to the security of the State. The government depends solely on the militia to execute the laws, suppress insurrections, and repel invasions. Where can you find the lineaments of Deity in this government? You may find the government, at all times, busily engaged in selfing his image at auction, to replenish its coffers—selling the Deity for money in the person of his representative; but, in the face of the government, at a feature of the Divinity can be traced. Where, dear brother, in the formation or execution of this government, can you discover the King of kings? In the light of facts, is it not mockery to say that this government, can you discover the King of kings? In the light of facts, is it not mockery to say that this government originated with God, and that 'the created us members of it?' You might as well assert that the company first formed by Hawkins to kinap the drown News. York granbler is of the control of the

neinde this government; for run is "posturing use, and a mere roluntary association." Tance existing government on earth to its origin, and cannot find one that you can call a 'cred government,' for they are all military institutions, intuiting in conquest and carray, institutions, the control of the cont

when you said, 'cevil government is an jordinance of God, and not a mere voluniation; 'you had not in mind any existing natal institution, but a pattern of what —not what is, but what otour to be. A not in the abstract—not in-the concrete. If something in your mind which you call erament,' defined it—draw it out, on paus see its outlines—that we may judge it is consonant to the kingdom of heaven—ament which we daily pray stion!" cost of the control of

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